

The idea entertained by large numbers of wheelmen that the League of American Wheelmen has for its principal object the would blow up. The same reason is advanced by the District of Columbia authoriimprovement of roads, and, secondly, the lies in their request to the inventor to turn protection of the rights of wheelmen is out a lot of his machines for their police as protection of the rights of wheelmen is soon as possible.

This is the way a searcher on the Washington Agriculture and the region of league managers and their efforts to play the role of czars bring them described ridicule. Besides dictating when, where and how races shall be conducted the racing board resumes the duty of regulating the financial conduct and habits of racing field from trees that blaze with torshight tool. That is the volucier field took of it, and as the air grew colder the factor to counteract its effects, and when their hands became tumb they also all the time they were enjoying them blood and sends him forth to conquer. It is full of exhibitation, and gives a redder, healthier tings to every colours. The bright sunlight, reflected from trees that blaze with torshight but they were at a disadvantage in accider respect aside from the fresty air, these cycling owls of the night, in that they had a beautifully clear moonlight tool. That is the volucier field took of it, and as the air grew colder the factor to counteract its effects, and when their hands became tumb they are also they rode the faster to counteract its effects, and when their hands became tumb they are also they rode the faster to counteract its effects, and when their hands became tumb they are also they rode the faster to counteract its effects, and when their hands became tumb they are also took of it, and as the air grew colder the faster to counteract its effects, and when their hands became tumb they are also they for the salikation, and gives a redder, the first are to counteract its effects, and when their hands became tumb they are also they of the salikation, and gives a redder, the first are to counteract its effects, and when their hands became tumb they are also they of the salikation, and gives a redder, the first are the faster to counteract its effects, and when their hands became tumb they of sublime nerve exhibited of late. One occurred in Boston recently, which called out editorial comment in the Advertiser

not paid certain bils incurred by them in their business. Of course, this reduces to an absurdity the efforts of the league to con-trol professional racing. As a matter of common sense, it is the professional's own business whether he does or does not pay his bills. At the same time the incldent is pertinent as showing the ridiculousness of the theory under which the league now pursues its efforts to amalgamate the control professional and amateur cyclists under the same authorities.

"It is probable that the great majority of amateur wheelmen are even now convinced of the absurd nature of the policy of the league. If they are not already convinced they certainly will be in the near future, by just such incidents as the one already cited. A mistake was made years ago, when the league first decided to assume control of the professional element in eyeling. The mis take must be admitted sooner or later. The longer the present system is continued the longer the present system is continued the more grotesiste and unsatisfactory will be the complications which ensue. There is

the complications which ensue. Here is plenty of preof that amateur cyclists are heartily tired of the existing state of affairs. "There is plenty of work to do besides tracking down professional wheelmen to find out whether they are paying all their bills. What difference does it make to amateur wheelmen, anyway, whether the laundry account of this or that hired scorcher is paid in full to date? How are the interests of amateur spor, advanced by a secret inquiry in full to daie? How are the interests of amateur spore advanced by a secret inquiry as to whether this or that professional still ower his pace makers? The truth of the matter is that the prediction of the Advertiser, that amateur sport would be eventually disgraced by the professional element in the League of American Wheelmen, is being amply justified. The present system is so petty and pitiful that it should be thrown overboard as soon as possible." thrown overboard as roon as possible.

The progressive disposition of the Japanese is shown by the statement that the emprose and the ladies of the court have taken up the bicycle and use it every pleas and day. The empetor has built splendid bicycle paths around the imperial gardens for the use of the ladies. This is wherein the Japanese women have the advantage over their Chinese sisters of the upper classes. The horrible deformity of the feet of the latter would not permit them to enjoy the glorious exhibitance of "biking."

In the meantime, I may explain, I had had a brake put on my machine, a light.

record figures, and even larger gains in time are looked for. At one time it the desire of the racing men to reach the two-minute mark for the mile, and now that this has been accomplished, all look forward to the time when a mile will be covered on a hisyale in a mile will be slack up at one of these share times. forward to the time when a mile will be covered on a bicycle in a minute. It may be a good while off, but there are many who firmly believe that such will be case. In a recent issue of the American Machinist, the following intensiting atticle.

Machinist the following interesting article is on the subject:

"One mile a minute seems to be the favorite speed of those who imagine their inventions are going to 'revolutionize' cycle construction, and it may be worth while to examine this a little. A force equal to one pound moving at the rate of one mile in one mirate is equal to .16 horse power. The pressure of a wind moving at the rate of sixty miles per hour is variously given, but by no authority at less than about 105 pounds per square foot. Assuming that a rider and his wheel expose a surface of three square feet to wind resistance, we have for the power required to overcome this resistance at the given speed 105x3x.16—5.04, or a little over five horse. this resistance at the given speed 105x3x.16-5.04, or a little over five horse 105x3x.16—5.04, or a little over five horre power. A man can ordinarily exert about 1 horse power, but for a short time may exert five times as much, which would still leave him far short of the power required for pushing himself through the atmosphere at a rate of sixty miles an hour.

"Improvements may be introduced that will a meaning the power friction, but frictional

will somewhat lessen friction, but frictional resistance in the present machine, when well made and in good order, is insignificant when compared with wind resistance at high speed. Most of the contraptions heralded from time to time would increase rather than lessen the frictional resistance, while they do not pretend to affect either while they do not pretend to affect either way the chief obstacle of high speed. If one could dispense with air, i. e., ride in a vacuum, or, in air moving at the same rate as himself, there would be scarcely any reasonable limit to the speed possible to be attained with the present machine, if sufficiently high geared, but that would not be real eveling."

An eastern physician who has been investigating the effects of bicycle riding on the action of the heart says that "a rider who habitually keeps his mouth shut is in no danger of doing himself injury,"

The influence of the wheel in the national capital is very great. According to the Washington Star 15,000 emoloyes in Washington use bleyeles in going to and from their work, and a little observation during the carly mora ng hours will disclose the fact that this calmate scene results going to the fact that this estimate seems nearly right. From 7,30 until 10 o'clock there is hardly a minute during which some worker does not pedal past a given point in Pennsylvania avenue, or any of the business streets adjacent thereto. Many departmental clerks ride to their duties, and it is noticeable that nearly as many men as women are found awheel.

A device which is intended to supply all the advantages of the pneumatic tire, and a few more, and do away with all pessibility of puncturing, has been invented and patented in this country, England, Germany, France and Causda by a Pennsylvania ma-chinist. The idea involved is to have solid or cushion tires and pheumatic hubs. The new device is described by the inventor as

"Around the axle, protected by steel thimbles, so that there is absolutely no wear on the rubber, is a pneumatic tube, blown up the same as pneumatic tires. This tube is incased in a nickel-steel frame, to which the spokes are attached. The frame, haug-ing on these inflated hubs, causes the rider ing on these inflated hubs, causes the rider to rock easily, as though he were sitting in a swing. There is consequently the least possible vibration, farring and jetting. In running up against a ditch or curbstone, for instance, the pressure of the frame forward is against this inflated tube in both hubs, so that it simply springs and swings, as it were, instead of jolts, which is the reason it does not threw the rider over the handle bars. Beeddes making riding easy, it sayes the frame from being snapped

throbbing veins. The character from trees that blaze with torchlight flexited from trees that blaze with torchlight flexited from trees that blaze with torchlight from the very incarnation of Matthew Armold's much-to-bedesired sweetness and light. It gives life and joyanseess to the world, and yet orest trates not with intense heat. Overhead, the flexcy white clouds float like snowy islands in an ocean of blue, and underneath the haid, white roads stretch away into allurband, and the was assisted by Miss May Carleband, white roads stretch away into allurband, white roads stretch away into allurband, and the was assisted by Miss May Carleband, and the very into respect axide from the frosty air, in that the cheaper price than the respect axide from the frosty air, in that the roads were deep in dust that ruse about them and mantied them in thick layers of yellowish white.

It was 12:05 o'clock Sunday morning that the ruse about them and mantied them in thick layers of yellowish white.

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"The latest bulletin of the League of American Wheelmen," says the Advertiser, ing distances. The glorious tints of autumn announces the suspension of some professive only with the painter's palette. Along pacemaker, and by Miss Jane Yatman of the vies only with the painter's palette. Along pacemaker, and by Miss Jane Yatman of the pacemaker, and by Miss Jane Yatman of the pacemaker. give to the woods a richness of color which vies only with the painter's palette. Along the picturesque fence the squirrel sixly runs with graceful motion, while the quall whistles clearly. The pheasant drums notsily upon some distant log, the cardinal bird gleams through the leaves like a flash of living flame. Thus does the bicycler now find nature in her bravest mood."

"Dragging the Fagot" on the Steeps

call my most dramatic and moving excurthe abrupt mountain descent on the journey. are abrupt mountain descent on the Journey, of the Grande Chartrense. I had always vanied to try dragging the fagot, I started with an agreeable companion. Prof. Santis of Grenoble. We took the diligence at 5 velock in the morning, and, after five hours elimb, alighted on the Col de Porte, the use, about 4,500 feet high. Taence there is a run of about eight or ten miles down to the Hotel du Desent, from which point you blimb argains to the Chattrense. We comwith these elaborate preparations. A cor-tonnier, or road-mender, fitted us out wit tounier, or road-mender, fitted us out with two large dried branches—we tied them on

"In the meantime, I may explain, I had had a brake put on my machine, a light, case. In a recent issue of the American of the ismates. However, I had only the Machinist the following interesting article bare intimation of such a remantic fate and

> then it was decidefly exhibitation. The trailing boughs occupied the whole width of the road and raised a cloud of dust. We must have passed like some witches' ride My fagot, too, made a great roaring; when I passed along by the cataracts was inclined to say to myself; Tieus there's something that's trying to set up a

ompetition with me." Arrived at last at the Grande Chartreuse we fell in with a French cyclist, who an nounced that an edict was out against riding with the fagot; he had it from one of the stage drivers and was disconcerted in his plans thereby! I suspect it was only the investion of the stage driver himself, who opposed the fagot because it scared his horses and raised such an infernal dust."

WOMEN ON THE WHEEL.

Observations of a Student of the Theory and Practice.

Mrs. Bita Hudders, a New York lecturer n health and domestic science, who ha nade a study of the bicycle theoretically and practically, has told a writer for the New York Times that women are too auto matte in riding-they do not allow the bodies to sway, with the wheel. As a con-sequence, "they do not get the exercise the should have in riding, do not exercise enough muscles and do strain themselves—receive too much exercise of a wrong kind in hold ng back instead of going with the wheel, be-coming one with it, as a good horseback lifer will do with a horse."

Mrs. Hudders condemns century runs for women. She notes that the women who are professional century riders are feall and delicate looking. Her own excertence is thus instructively recorded: "When I had entirely recovered from any effects of the ride I still had a strained, hungry look on my face that I notice all century riders have for weeks, and my friends kept asking me what made me look so ill." The Associated Cycling clubs of New York talk of forbidding women and children to go on these long-distance runs—a move which ought to be imitated by wheelmen everywhere.

The night's coming on, When friend and when brother Perchance may be gone!

Whisperings of the Wheel.

To All belegates of the National Assombly: I beg to hereby advise you that Omaha has withdrawn her application for the national meet for 1828, and I wish to release all who pledged their support to Omaha. Thanking you all for your kind support, I remain yours fraternally.

Chief Consul.

The foregoing is a copy of the letter seat to the different cycle papers throughout the ong-distance runs-a move which ought to be imitated by wheelmen everywhere.

the Merrick," and was under the auspices of the Waverly Bloycle club of Brooklyn, assisted by members of twenty-seven other

famous Merrick turnpike. And while the ratical beings aforesaid were awakening lessurely to enjoy a day of sunshine and rest the same band was still "seorching," and yet paradoxically still shivering, over the same dusty road and many miles from home. But they enjoyed R, all of them because they said they did. And they would do the same taing over again, nearly all of them, because they said they would.

What amounts the little discomfort of doing without step for a night, and the tem oversy unlignanties of heing chilled. lmost to the bone and the trifling disagrableness of having one's fingers, wrists and feet benumbed as compared with the glery of having completed a century run, and by mosnlight, too! That is the view that the 160 took of it, and as the air grew colder.

Excelsion Bicycle club and Lexington Wheel-men of New York, and Miss Thompson of vision. In the ranks were many women who

During the season which is now coming to a close the wheelmen of St. Louis have paid to the city collector in the form of a bloycle ax about \$29,009. That city has paid out \$5,100 for bleycle paths in the parks.

BICYCLING DOWN A MOUNTAIN.

"Drawging the Fract" on the Steeps "Drawning the Fagot" on the Steeps of Switzerland.

A correspondent of the New York Post, writing from Geneva about his wheeling trip through Europe says: "What I may call my most dramatic and moving excursion was the dragging a fagot, or clog, down the about mountain descent on the journey in good condition. There were several spills on the road, but no one was hurt. A drunken man near Islip, caused the fall of five wheel-men in a heap, but except for the former's fright no damage was done.

#### BICYCLE GAS.

Chicago Tribune: "At any rate, Tommy Fodhunter is a boy who has been well "There's no evidence of it. He always rides with a dropped handlebar."

Philadelphia Times: True, tandem riding may lead a young fellow to talk behind girl's back, but it doesn't follow he'll in dulge in backbilling.

Somerville Journal: She (on the bicycle) I'm so afraid I'll fall. He-Oh, we'l, it's an old wheel, anyway, and I don't believe you'll hurt it much.

Philadelphia North American: Newrider-Yes, sir; I'm absolutely certain Hamle

Scoffer-But why? Newrider-Did he not remark to his nother: "Oh, what a falling off was there? Youkers Statesman: She-Is this your yelometer on the mantel?

He-Yes. 'Why, it only registers 2; is that all the illes you have ridden in six months? "Oh, no; I keep that to tell the number of dolors I have paid in installments.

Puck: "How long," inquired the eastern sagate, "has the young man been in the

Two weeks? Great Allah! Who is he "He claims he is an American bleycle scorcher; but what that might be I know

Indianapolis Journal: "I wouldn't think of marrying a girl who doesn't ride a biremarked the young man.

"You believe in exercise?"
"Yes. But that isn't the only reason When a girl is rested and all dressed up man's likely to be so fascinated he won't callze that she looks any other way. Wha wants to do is to wait and gaze on her the conclusion of a century run, and then see if he feels like proposing."

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT. Kansas City Cycli Poor Johnson-how misled he was-Had but a single wheel; He went and bought another one — It makes my blood congeal— He then had two of different makes-Now what on earth impelled him?-And the president of his cycle club

For bigamy expelled him. BE KIND TO EACH OTHER.

Charles Swain Charles Swain.

He kind to each other!

The night's coming on,
When friend and when brother
Perchance may be gone!
Then, 'midst our dejection,
How sweet to have carned
The blest recollection
Of kindness—returned!

When day hath departed, And memory keeps
Her watch, broken-hearled,
Where all she loved sleeps
Let falschood assall not,
Nor envy disprove—
Let tritles prevail not
Against those ye love!

Nor change with tomorrow, Should fortune take wing; But deeper the serrow, The cover still cling. Oh, be kind to each other! The night's coming on, When friend and when brother Perchance may be gone!

Another suggestion by Mrs. Hudders, country for publication in next week's issue. Inquiries have been pouring in upon Consult contained in the statement that "the Contained in the statement that " to the different cycle papers throughout the country for publication in next week's issue o'Brien by the hundreds during the past hardest riding for women is around the streets of New York. The nervous strain in getting out of the way of vehicles is bad. Women should ride in the country." This hint is, of course, unavailable for those who ride the wheel to business; but the pleasure hint is, of course, unavailable for those who ride the wheel to business; but the pleasure clders could wisely profit by it.

For a wheeling dress Mrs. Hudders wears a pretty divided skirt, kilt plaided, a wide box plait covering the opening in the front, and a little Rion jacket. She wears low shoes and worlen golf stockings, with thin lisle thread underneath, "But of all lack of interest of local wheelmen in the phonoical loss," she says, "thin stockings are many, chief among which was the lack of interest of local wheelmen in the sees and woolen got storm. But of all lack of interest of local wheelmen in the beautiful storm and the says. Thin stockings are matter. As has been the case in all other motters of this kind, the work was left to a few, the majority of the wheelmen expection. for instance, the pressure of the frame forward is against this inflated title in both hubs, so that it simply springs and swings, as it were, instead of joints, which is the reason if does not throw the rider over the handle bars. Besides making rides on the bars are the same bars are the handle bars. Besides making of the bars of the bars

while rational beings were slumbering in the warmth of their homes, relates the New York Herald, this band of men and women were "scorching" through the chilty night air over the dusty surface of the famous Merrick turnpike. And while the rational beings aforesaid were awakening elsurely to enjoy a day of the control of the control of the relational beings aforesaid were awakening elsurely to enjoy a day of the control of What a beautiful face-what a levely

### BAILEY,

13 Years 3d Floor Paxton Blk. Experience. 16th and Farnam.



Piano buying is made easy at our can rely upon its being just as represented by us-and then, added to all this is the easy way we let you pay for the Planeer Cyclesis. The captains of sev-eral of the competing clubs also aided in no excuse why you should'nt have itit-If you want a plane there is really recomaking. The run was in three divisions. better come in Monday and talk it over each of the women pacemakers leading a di-

A. HOSPE.

Nusic and Art. 1513 Douglas



You've only one day now to register-if you don't you can't vote for the exosition bonds-and Drex L. Shooman s as auxious that you should vote as he is that the ladies should come in and examine our new welfed heavy or light sole-coin toe-kid or patent leather tipbox call or heavy kid \$3.00 ladies' shoe -We don't ask you to buy this shoe until you have examined them and compared them with any since you may have been offered for \$5.00-We know the value is in every pair-We know you'll see it there at a glance-we know you've ever had the opportunity of buying such a shoe as this for \$3 before-No, not even here, where big values are always given.

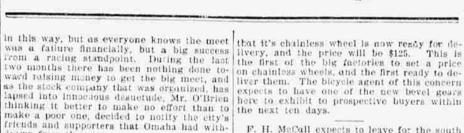
## Drexel Shoe Co.,

1419 FARNAM STREET New full catalogue now ready; mailed for the asking.

Say, I'd sooner be on some fellers' bonds dan I would to be in a poker game wid five singles—ders no use talkin, dat pop-guy, ain't on ter hs job like my dad is onto hissen-Now you take my dadhe inspects every piece of terbocker dat goes into dat Five-Cent Stocker Cigar of hissen-paper don't go-see?-it's got ter be de real stuff-and dat's what makes de Stoeckers so good-same way wid bonds-if deys got de real stuff uf dem der all right-You can drown yer sorrow by getten five Stoeck-"Two weeks, O conquering king. And he ers for twenty-live cents an' getting told me yesterday that he was having a fine time, although the scenery was getaway by yerself and smoken' dem-all



1404 DOUGLAS.



nawn from the race. Omaha's withdrawal from the race for the national meet in 1898 does not mean that she will not have any good bicycle racing during the exposition year by any manner of means. Quite the opposite, the exposition people will undoubteily have a bicycle track in connection with their proposed athletic field, and upon this there will be racing nearly every Saturday from June to November, and this city will be a hotbed for racing men during the entire season. An effort will doubtless be made to secure date upon the National circuit, something Omaha has never had, and thus her people will be given a chance to see the grand circuit chasers in competition.

John Lawson, "The Terrible Swede," who followed the Nebraska state bicycle circuit with much success last year, is now a full fledged actor and will be in the city today with the "Ole Oleson" company. John takes one of the leading parts and between the acts of the show does a turn on a bley-cle fitted in a stationary home-trainer. Floyd McCall and W. F. Sager have been son at each performance of the show in this city. Lawson is quite a favorite among local wheelmen, and good sized delegations from each of the wheel clubs will attend evening's performance to see John demand." and his famous "Yump."

It is said that Beatrice wants the state meet of the League of American Wheelmen next year, and that it will make an offer for it that will freeze out all other aspirants. Beatrice is one of the best cycling towns in the state, and has conducted some spien-did meets since the advent of cycle racing merly owned by J. D. Creighton of this city. in this state, but has never held meet and is surely entitled to next year's.

The Omaha Turner Wheel club will inaugurate the social season on Thursday evening ter dances at Turner hall, from the first of its series of winger than the first of the firs ter dances at Turner hall. Invitations have been sent to all of the wheel-clubs in the city to participate in these parties, and it is the club's intention to make them especially entertaining to wheelmen. The The Conqueror, 2:1214, is now the sire of pecially entertaining to wheelmen. The committee which cansists of F. E. G. Kuhn. Phil Moeller and Fred Wallwey, announces as a great sire, being but 7 years old, and the following dates upon which the dance. the following dates upon which the dances has will be held: November 11 and 25, Decem-12.2-



F. H. McCall expects to leave for the south the latter part of this week, where he will join the southern extension of the national circuit. McCall has been one of the steadiest winners in the west during the season just closed, and should be able to get into the money regularly on the big circuit.

ON THE PASSING OF THE HORSE. Better Class Animals Will Always Bo

In Good Demand.

The cry raised a couple of years ago about he "passing of the horse" has ceased to be repeated, and only faint echoes of the fallacy linger as cominders of the vision. The New York Herald thus pointedly refers to the subject: "With few exceptions most of the dealers report satisfactorily of present business and speak hopefully of the immediate future. In spite of all the talk about the excinction of the horse and his becoming a memory or a curiosity in a mu-seum, there are more horses and carriages owned in and around New York and more being sold than ever before. People who can arrange it may leave the city to live in the suburbs, but these suburban residents. more even than city folks, look upon the horse as a necessary adjunct to the house hold assets. From present indications no one need worry about the future of the horse as a worker his sphere may diminish as a pleasure and a luxury he will always be in

Local Notes on Horses. Charles Robbins of Seward, Neb., has a good green pacer out this season in George Tuesday, by George Monday 7727, dam May Ella, 2:24%, by Counsellor, 2:21%.

Darknight 2858, sire of Searchlight, 2:0914 Among the colts sired by Darknight whil owned in Omaha was Attempt, 2:14%.

Silver Leaf, by McMahon, 2:21, is a blood

has raced every scason—except this since a 2-year-old. He is owned at the Keystone ber 9 and 30, January 13 and 27, February 10 stock farm, and his colts have been handled by Scott McCoy, the well known-but oft



STATIONERY DEPARTMENT. We do not have to send our work to Kansas City or anywhere else-for we do our own engraving-printing-stamp-ing and embossing-All our work is artistically equal to any produced in Boston-We are prepared to execute all orders with prompiness in-letter heads, cuvelopes-business cards and other of fice stationery-wedding invitations-an nonneements-at home eards, etc-100 visiting cards, with copper engraved plate for \$1.50-Mail orders always given our prompt and careful attention.

# C. S. Raymond Co.,

Jewelers. 15th and Douglas Streets.

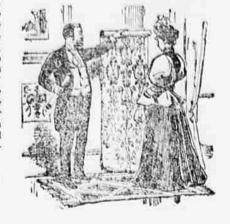


Fit for the Palace of Versailles-were Kaulbach's Mural Paintings, which have been admired by all lovers of true And fit for any palace are some of our beautiful wall papers, which are coming in such a wealth of beauty in both design and color that it is hard to choose the loveliest. These new effects in thits and colors are like an artists' dream-Do not suppose that they are necessarily expensive-This is not the case. We can give you an elegant parlor paper for 25 cents per roll-and from that down to 332 cents for a nice bed room-Estimates promptly furnished-

#### Beard Brothers. PAINTERS and DECORATORS.

1410 Douglas.

Telephone 255 for an estimate.



You've seen our advertisements-but have you seen the inside of our store? Many people have seen better after they have been here. We have corrected many fittle and big defects in others eyes, and have yet to find the eyes. where glasses are needed-that we can't correct—it's all because we make a prac-tical—scientific—and thorough exacalnation by which we can tell exactly what lenses you require—then we're manufacturing options—grind the lenses right here under our own supervision, so that we know they're right-this gives you an absolute certainty of corrected eyesight-We make no charge for eye examinations-Occulists' lense prescriptions accurately and promptly filled.

## Columbian Optical Co

ARTISTIC. SCIENTIFIC AND PRAC-TIAL OPETICIANS, DENVER, OMAHA, KANSAS CITY, 1649 Champa, 211 S. 16th St.



We've the stoves-but what we want now is some real good zero weather—that will make you think of the stove you ought to have—Do you know there is only one "best stove" sold in Omaha —it's one among hundreds—it's a Jewell in every sense of the word-We've an elegant line of these famous base burners-in all sizes, at \$20, \$30, \$35 and \$40-the Jewell Cook Stoves are equally as high in standard-we've them from \$16 up-while the steel ranges enot sheet iron, but steel), are as low as \$24, from that up-it all depends on the size-the work and material is the same in them

A. C. RAYMER, BUILDERS' HARDWARE HERE. 1514 Farnam St.



Rugs and carpets-earpets and curains-curtains and fixtures-that's about about all there is to it—but the assortment and size of our stock will astonish you-if you've never seen it-and if you havent-we want to extend to you a personal invitation to come in and look us over-We delight in showing our goods, for we know the assortment is the best-the quality the highest and the price nearest right of any hereabouts We have surpassed all our former efforts in our selections of full carpetings the patterns and colorings are exquiste-exclusively our own-We will recommend any carpet we offer you-no matter what the price.

# Omaha Carpet Co 1515 Dodge St



inknown. LINCOLN, Oct. 20.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: If a young woman goes to the heater alone, is it proper for her to allow a oung man to escert her home?—Moude H. Ans.-Maude, there is nothing wrong about t but a young man who would do such a hing had better be dropped from your list f acquaintances-COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Oct. 19.—To the porting Editor of The Bee: Where can I uy a first class, second hand bicycle?—

Ans. - Advertise for one, using the columns f The Bee. ULYSSES, Neb., Oct. 21.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bec: In playing cribbage, I have in my hand the jack of spades and three

ve scots, and I turn for trump the five spot f spades. What is the band worth? How iany fifteens may be made from four fives? Ans .- 1. That is the best possible hand that

could be made at cribbage and would be worth twenty-nine. You would be likely to tet it about once in a lifetime. 2 Twelve fit-

### IMPLETIES.

Chicago Tribune: "This is the Rev. Mr. Glad to meet you, Mr. Beebe. Are you a D. D. also? 'Ay, By.

brush go wonderfully slow, "Oh, get back o your dance tune," the old parson shouted, 'or the job'll never be done.

According to the statement of the 10-yearold daughter of a Massachusetts clergyman there are ways of making an old sermon seem almost new. "Molly," said one of the friends of this young critic, "does your father ever proach the same sermon twice?" "I think perhaps he does," returned Molly, cautiously; "but I think he talks foud and soft in different places the second time, so docen't sound the same at all."

Detroit Journal: "No, I can make you no ontribution. I don't believe in sending out foreign missionaries." "But the scriptures command us to feed the hungry."

The man of wealth shrugged his shoulders.
"Well, I'd feed them something cheaper than missionaries" be rejoined, with the brusquerie that characterizes his class,

Down in a rural district of Georgia it happened, when the Mean Man invited the preacher to dinner. The Mean Man hall plenty of money, but he didn't spend it on his table, which on that occasion showed but scant fare.

"Parson," said the Mean Man, "times air hard an" groce less light, sich as it is you're

hard an' groce les high; sich as it is, you're welcome. Will you ax a blessin'?" "I will," replied the parson, "fold your hands." And then he said: Indianapolis Journal: The Rev. Mr. Wilgus—My dear friend, all would be well if
you would only avoid the first drink, it is
without sugar, and, after we have received
the first drink that does the harm.